MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 113 No. 78 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday December 11, 1972 | 10¢ A COPY | 10 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

After taking a quantity of "dumb pills", this guy decided to go into the newspaper business.

His Mother was a newspaper woman alternately in Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, the pace of which shortened a good life.

And so he packed off to Journalism School, a break with the past, and served his time in the Army, apprenticed in a Oklahoma newspaper and went into a brief career in suburban journalism in Dallas.

The Southwest is the place, Texas is a great state modernizing. The whole area shouted its potential.

And it is true. Texas and the Southwest have been good and are getting better. It is America's last frontier coming of age.

We can be as proud of Texas' future as well as its past.

NOW-NOW-NOW

LIFE magazine has been put out of print. Reasons given by publishers were television competition and increasing postal rates.

National magazines, except special interest publications, are on the way out. Costs of all kinds and television color and immediacy are taking the toll.

Major competitive newspapers are printing jointly in many cities in the same plant. Central plants are common in the newspaper industry.

If TIME and NEWSWEEK and READER'S DIGEST, to name a few, were not international in scope, they would be pressed to continue.

When the giants fall, it gives some insight into the problems of not only publishing, but all industry not to the minute modern or superceded by newer development.

Computerization can sustain a lot of publications otherwise fated the same. But that is now a familiar story.

It is the age of electronics. Witness Apollo 17 at the moon.

A MUDDY MESS on Milam Street is the result of work underway on the city's storm drainage project. Wet weather isn't hampering the work, but it is making things messy for the workers.

Area Roundup

Minerva Man Sentenced

BELTON

Donald R. Wilcox, 29, of Minerva, was sentenced to 20 years in prison when he pled guilty to shooting a six-year-old Temple girl. The child was wounded Nov. 18 when a man kicked in a door in a Temple home and fire four blasts from a shotgun. The child was Mone Letis, daughter of Mrs. Annie McLemore of Temple.

Antique Store Robbed

ROSEBUD

Three armed men robbed Boozer's Antique Store Sunday morning and took over $300 from the owner and the store's cash box. One suspect has been arrested and law officials are searching for the other two. The thieves also took Boozer's glasses.

Swift Trial Venue Changed

HEARNE

Judge W. C. Wallace, in District Court at Franklin, granted a change of venue in the John E. Swift murder trial to 54th District Court in Waco. Swift is charged with the stabbing death of Henry C. Kelly in Hearne on May 17. Swift, Lee Murray Jurode, Robert Duran and Mary Adams were all charged in the stabbing deaths of Kelly, Mrs. Kelly and their daughter, Mrs. Jim Stovall in the Kelly home.

Petition Asks Beer Sales

GEORGETOWN

A petition asking for a local option election in Georgetown was filed for record with the county clerk Dec. 4. The petition has been circulating for several weeks and 568 persons singed the document asking for an election to legalize the sale of beer for off-premises consumption in the precinct. The election could be held the first part of January, according to the clerk.

Students Add School Buildings

ROCKDALE

New school construction is underway at Rockdale High School, with building in the hands of the CVAE construction and building trades classes at the school. One project is for a greenhouse for the vocational agriculture department, and the other is a CVAE construction trades building. Permits for the two buildings total $47,750.

Bell Telephone Seeks Increase

WACO

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has asked for a rate increase in Waco. A public hearing has been set for January 9 on the request. The increased rates would be on local telephones. This was the company's first request since July 1968. Inflation and needed expansions as well as growth of the city continues to run up the cost of operation, a telephone company spokesman said.

Youth Drowns At Somerville

SOMERVILLE

Charles Skrivinek, 18, of Brookshire, drowned at Lake Somerville Sunday afternoon about 5 p.m. According to reports from the State Wildlife Department, Skrivinek was one of five young men in a boat that experienced motor trouble in the middle of the lake near the dam. Skrivinek fell overboard and attempts to pull him into the boat failed. He was a non-swimmer. Efforts were made by the Wildlife Department and the Burleson County sheriff department to recover the body.

ROGERS ABE CLASSES OPEN TO STUDENTS

The Milam County School Superintendent's office is now in the process of enrolling new students for the Rogers Adult Basic Education night classes.

Classes are being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Rogers High School. Anyone 17 years of age or older who has been out of school at least one year is eligible to attend.

There is no charge for tuition to the student for these classes and all materials such as books, paper, pencils, etc. are free.

CAMERON CLASS

Organizational meetings are being held at Cameron Junior High School on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 until 10, McClaren said. Adults are invited to come and sign up for classes.

11 Children Share Day Care Center

Friday was a gloomy day outdoors in Cameron, but in the Cameron Day Care Center there was a sunny glow as pre-school age children colored, played house and admired the two gaily decorated Christmas trees.

The children, eleven enrolled to date, are planning an exciting Christmas at the Day Care Center although some shoulder adult size problems away from the Center.

Three youngsters are 'making do' with their five brothers and sisters and employed father while their mother is in the hospital. One declined when the group made Christmas cards for their mothers because he "don't have a mommy."

But these situations rarely come to the foreground while the children are in the cheerful atmosphere at the Center. The day starts before 8 a.m. with coats hung on hooks personalized with each child's name and a quick run through the Center's playroom to find favorite toys.

Playtime is free choice for the children with some direction, and occasional refereeing, by Mrs. Bill Shelander, Center administrator, Mrs. Johnny Gelner, assistant, and cooperative education students Linda Anderson and Betty Jo Durnie.

Lunch is a wholesome, complete meal and is followed by an afternoon nap in a quiet room with comfortable cots.

Volunteers enrich the Day Care Center program with music, stories and just a little extra attention. Giving volunteer hours presently are Mrs. Don Humble, Mrs. Vance McDonald, Mrs. Jim Lafferty, Miss Mary Yoe, Mrs. Henry Ivey, Mrs. Douglas Perrin, Mrs. W. C. Freeman, Mrs. D. R. Dodson and Rev. Alvis Coleman.

Like most children in Cameron, the Day Care Center group has a special list of Christmas wishes. It starts with additional volunteers (particularly on Tuesday morning), jump ropes, children's records, a magnifying glass, magnet, seashells, a goldfish bowl, bird house, bird feeder and seed. Mrs. Shelander adds two items: old lumber (1x4 and 2x4) and 6 sheets of exterior plywood.

EVERYONE'S name tag is hanging on this Christmas tree at the Day Care Center, and are identified by some of the youngsters. A special Christmas party is planned for the center by the Firemen's Auxiliary.

HOLIDAY coloring books provide a bright side to a gloomy day at the Cameron Day Care Center. The youngsters are helped by Betty Jo Durnie, co-op education student from Yoe High School.

Churches Announce Services

Several local churches have announced plans for special Christmas observances and also plans for helping the needy during the Christmas season. A civic organization has announced plans for bringing Christmas to the Cameron Day Care Center.

The Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party for the Day Care Center on December 21, with a visit from Santa one of the highlights. A spokesman for the organization said this will be an annual project of the auxiliary.

The Cameron Ministerial Association draws up a list of needy families for Christmas gifts and the list is divided among churches belonging to the Association.

At St. Monica's Church, the Ladies Society takes charge of this project and gathers canned goods, fresh fruit and vegetables and makes up "cheer baskets" for distribution a few days before Christmas. Last year the Ladies distributed 15 baskets.

St. Monica's Church will have a special midnight service Christmas Eve, with music by a special choir. Carols will be sung from 11:30 until midnight, then High Mass will be held. Services will be held on Christmas Day at 6, 8, and 10 a.m., according to Father John Geiser.

First United Methodist Church will distribute groceries and children's toys to names on its list, and the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Maysfield will also take part in the project, according to Rev. Alvis Coleman, pastor of First United.

Plans for special Christmas programs at the church include a youth choir which will carol at local hospitals and nursing homes, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Chubb. The adult choir will present its Christmas music on December 17 followed by a party for the children of the church.

The First Christian Church will hold a special holiday fellowship dinner and Christmas tree at 6 p.m. December 17 at the church, Rev. J. Lee Scott said.

First Baptist Church will have a "White Christmas" offering on December 17, when the congregation will bring gifts of groceries, candy and toys for the needy. Sunday School classes will distribute the gifts.

Services Christmas morning at 9 are planned for Abiding Savior Lutheran Church. Rev. John Homerstad said a Christmas program Sunday, December 17 at 6:30 p.m. will include gifts brought by children for the needy. Groceries will also be provided through contributions from the congregation.

School Board To Meet

The Cameron School Board will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Ben Milam School office.

The agenda includes routine business and a delegation of high school students regarding the school's dress and grooming code.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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'The Buck Stops Here!...

Harry Truman, 88, is in critical condition.

This wirey Missourian, one of the most decisive men in the White House this century, is more and more appreciated by historians.

Mr. Truman was a running mate during FDR's fourth-term bid in 1944, and at the time aware that he would not be around too long. In fact, Mr. Roosevelt died the following spring, 1945.

Truman decided on the Marshall Plan, which helped rebuild Europe, aided anti - communist efforts in Greece and Turkey, commanded the dropping of two atomic bombs in Japan, called for U. S. intervention in Korea, and almost singlehandedly upset favored Thomas Dewey for re-election in 1948.

His decision making approach seemed to devolve around open decisions openly arrived at. He boiled things down to a few alternatives, if more than two. And he said, one time, the "buck stops here."

Mr. Truman was underestimated in succeeding FDR whose 13 years left much of the country feeling no one else could preside.

He is an able historian, once played fair piano, popularizing the tune to the "Missouri Waltz."

His directness came before this country evolved as the enormous power it became during World War II. He slept at night because he faced the priorities of the day, not that other presidents have not.

He is fighting another fight, perhaps his last. And he may well be remembered, if he loses this one, as the President who knew that decisions, once made, are irreversible.

The Additional Sources....

Revenue sharing and city sales taxes are either present or prospective incomes outside normal ad valorem taxes here.

Except where delays for some reason interrupts these sources allow Cameron to continue basic improvements like the drainage program now underway to Cameron City Park.

We are advised by competent authority that direct grants to communities will be greatly reduced or eliminated once revenue sharing is, in fact, operating.

The city sales tax and revenue sharing combined will be the sources of these additional programs, such as better streets, drainage, public park improvement or what have you.

These sources will encourage additional development in any community, particularly cities or growing communities.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Upstairs Neighbors

Madge had always been a restless sleeper. But matters went from bad to worse when a young couple with a baby moved into the apartment upstairs.

It seems the baby was teething. To keep her quiet at night, the parents would trundle her around their apartment in a baby carriage, causing sounds that were plainly audible to the wakeful Madge.

Finally she went to court for an injunction. But at the hearing, the baby's father said there was no other way to keep the child from crying. Besides, he pointed out, their carriage had rubber wheels and their floor was carpeted.

The court thereupon tossed out Madge's complaint, saying that a moderate amount of noise must be accepted by those who choose to live in apartments.

"Where people indulge their inclination to be gregarious," said the judge, "they must not expect the quiet that belongs to solitude."

Courts generally take this hands-off attitude in disputes between apartment dwellers. Nevertheless, a court may well intervene if the noise gets out of hand.

In another case, an upstairs tenant—a do-it-yourself enthusiast—decided to install new parquet flooring. This time, when the tormented people downstairs went to court, the judge ordered the man to work on weekdays only, from nine to five, and to keep the noise and vibration to a minimum.

What role does the landlord play in these conflicts? Must he take action if the downstairs tenant asks for his help?

In most cases, the answer is no. Take this example:

A downstairs tenant, disturbed by relentless piano playing from the apartment upstairs, asked the landlord to enforce a house rule against such conduct.

But the landlord refused to mix in—and his refusal was upheld in a court hearing. The judge said the rules in a lease are put in primarily for the landlord's benefit, to be enforced or not according to his discretion.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Letters

December 7, 1972

Dear Mr. Luecke,

Thank you so much for sending your paper to our Central Brazos Valley Psychiatric Unit.

Patients from your community really enjoy keeping up with what is happening there while they are hospitalized.

Your paper has helped motivate them to work harder for their recovery and return home.

Sincerely,
Paula Womack
Coordinator
Volunteer Services
Austin State Hospital.

Dateline Austin

Reform Rules Drawn

By Bill Boykin

AUSTIN

Proposals for major "reform" statutes and changes in the House and Seante rules have been drawn by Texas legislative leaders.

Rep. Price Daniel Jr., Liberty, slated to be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives, has announced a nine-point "reform" program.

Several Senate members and Lt. Gov.-elect Bill Bobby, Houston, have discussed proposals to change some of the "reform" rules adopted by the fourth called session of the 62nd Legislature.

Speaking to a seminar sponsored by the Texas Society of Associatioo Executives, Daniel listed these proposed changes in state statutes--which he feels are necessary because of a "mandate" of Texas voters this year:

1. A one term limit for the Speaker of the House of Representatives.
2. Eliminatinon of the pledge card system for election of the House Speaker--where pledges are exchanged for support of legislation.
3. Disclosure by the Speaker of contributions to support his campaign for that office.
4. A limit on the number of conferees on tax bills.
5. A new "open records" law which would provide more access to public documents -- with certain guidelines and safeguards.
6. Improvement of campaign contribution laws.
7. Tightening of the laws govering lobbyist registration.
8. An ethics code for legislators.
9. Changes in the state's "Open Meetings" law to provide the public with more information about actions of governmental bodies.

Daniel said these proposed "reform measures should not be tagged with "liberal" or "conservative" labels.

"Liberal and conservative labels are unfair to the 77 new members or the Legislature. They have not yet cast a vote. The new members will be more independent and reform minded, because that's what the voters demanded in the primary, run-off and general elections this year," he added.

"I don't believe we should over-react to the problems of the past," he said when he discussed major changes in House rules which will be introduced.

COMMISSION

Elected leaders of the three branches of state government--executive, legislative and judicial--will be appointing 36 Texas to a citizens commission to study needed constitutional changes and report its recommendations next Nov.

A resolution to create this citizens' commission will be introduced in the 63rd Legislature, and the 36 appointees will be selected by a committee of the elected leaders of state government.

This committee will probably include the Governor, Lt. Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Presiding Judge of the Criminal Appeals Court.

At a recent meeting of leaders in the drive for constitutional reform, the addition of the Attorney General to that committee was supported.

LAWMAKERS LOOK

Key lawmakers who make up the Legislative Budget Board met here this week to take a look at multi-billion-dollar state spending plans the legislature must pass on soon.

The Legislature, under new leadership and with a near-record crop of freshmen members, faces a staggering arrav of tasks.

In addition to the usual problems of making spending fit income, lawmakers have assigned themselves a mounmental task of futhering legislative reform.

A hangover from the 1971 session is House of Representatives redistricting which must be redone or left to a federal court for boundary realignment.

Police Demand Danger Money

By Richard Norsworthy

BELFAST

Northern Ireland's hard-pressed police force is demanding danger money following a grim 50 per cent casualty toll at the hands of extremists since 1969.

The 4,000 - strong Royal Ulster Constabulary has suffered almost 2,000 injuries and 29 deaths in gun battles and bombings since violence flated in the British province almost four years ago.

So far the government has not yielded to the claim for danger money of $2.50 per day as token recognition of the hazardous life the policemen lead -- both on and off duty.

In backing the claim, the policemen say they are paid exactly the same as their colleagues in England and Wales. A constable starts work at the rate of about $3,130 a year, rising to about $5,150 after 17 years.

But to the average policeman in Northern Ireland, this is where the similarity ends. He and his family are in danger 24 hours a day in conditions that other British policemen do not normally face. And the casualty rate is ample proof of the dangers, they say.

According to British Government statistics, the 98,000 policemen in England and Wales have suffered 33 fatalities while on duty since 1969. But most of these have been the result of accidents involving motor vehicles.

Six policemen in England and Wales have died as a direct result of confrontations with criminals -- one stabbed, four shot and one who fell through a skylight while chasing a criminal.

All Northern Ireland's 2,000 casualties came as a direct result of bombings, gun battles and assassinations.

Constable Basil Stanage of the Northern Ireland Police Federation says the government has turned down their plea for the extra pay. "They have offered us days off in lieu," he says. "But there is no way of getting extra leave. We can't get our normal leave now."

It is an eerie feeling to ride through the darkened streets of Belfast in a thinly armored police landrover.

There is little or no chatter among the men in the back who peer keenly out of the narrow back windows on the lookout for gunmen. The silence is broken only by the crackle of the radio.

They know that what would be a routine call for most policemen in the world -- a minor traffic accident, a small fire or a scuffle in the street -- could be an ambush carefully laid by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.).

"the men know that many calls are intended to lure us into traps but they go anyway," said one officer. "We're still policemen and we have to protect the public."

A recent example occurred in Londonderry, where the police received a report of suspicious activity in a derelict house. They went to investigate. A bomb exploded inside the house, seriously injuring two constables.

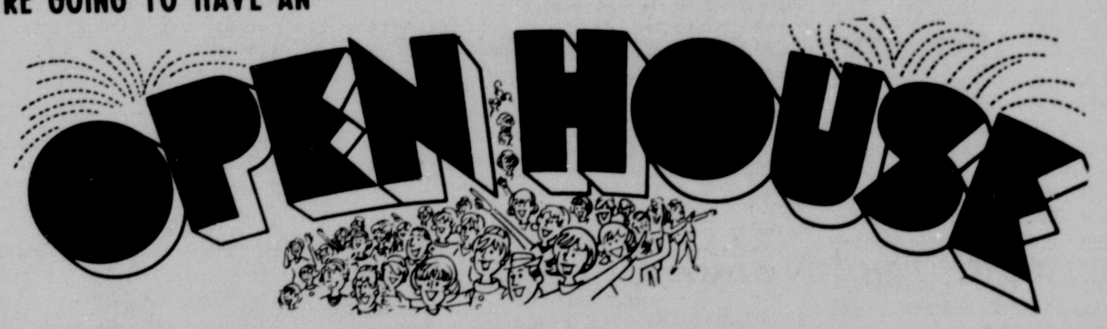
Others have been killed and injured while clearing crowds from scenes of bomb blasts, others when their landrovers were riddled with bullets.

But the danger does not stop when the policeman goes off duty. Gunmen burst into their homes and gasoline bombs are hurled through their windows.

There is also constant intimidation. Threats against their families are common.

Extremists threats against Catholic policemen are even more frightening, especially if they have to go home to an area where the I.R.A. is active.

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE AN



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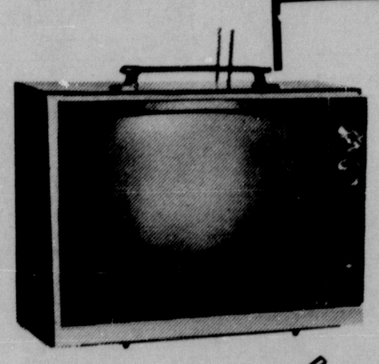

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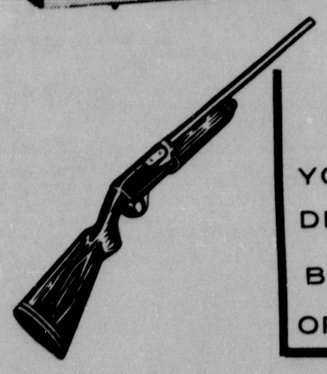

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The Informed Consumer

The Texas State Board of Insurance is charged by law with the promulgation of uniform rates and uniform coverages in the major property casualty lines of insurance. The three member board his direct supervision over the rate-making functions.

The rates for fire, windstorm, hurricane and hail insurance on every insured home, commercial and public building in the State of Texas are set by the Board. It also determines liability, fire, theft, and collision rates on every insured automobile and truck in the State as well as setting workmen's compensation and liability rates for virtually every Texas employer.

Every twelve months the Insurance Board resurveys these rates measuring each for reasonableness, fairness, and adequacy.

The rates must be adequate to enable the companies to operate and make a reasonable profit. On the other hand, insurance rates must not be so high as to be unfair to the policyholders.

If an insured purchases fire and windstorm insurance on his home or its furnishings, the form or language of the policy and the rules under which the form must be written will be prescribed by the Insurance Board.

If an insured elects to buy workman's compensation insurance on his employees, the rates per $100 of payroll will be published by the State Board of Insurance, as will be the rules and the form of the policy.

If an insured buys a title insurance policy on his home or property, the form as well as the rate must be uniform and prescribed by the Board. Automobile insurance companies must charge the rates prescribed by the Board, but they may reduce the premium by payment of a dividend. This dividend allowance also applies to insurance companies which write fire and windstorm insurance on your home.

Finally, in addition ot its rate-making authority, the State Board of Insurance determines policy rules and methods of appeals from decisions of the Commissioner of Insurance. It also licenses insurance agents, and supervises the administration and enforcement of the Insurance Code.

In the area of insurance, the State Board of Insurance is the agency which is charged with the protection of the Texas consumer.

COUNTY NEWS

Central Texas Girls Choir Sets Christmas Concert

BELTON

The Central Texas Girls Choir from Mary Hardin-Baylor College will be presented in Christmas Concert December 12 at 8:15 p.m., followed by a reception.

The program will be held in Presser Fine Arts Auditorium and will feature both the preparatory and concert choirs.

The first section of the program will feature the concert choir performing some of the selections they recorded in November, "Feelin," "Try a Little Kindness", and "It's Up To You and Me," The records will be released the night of the program.

Two numbers by the preparatory choir, "Who is This Boy?" and "Go Shepherd Boy", will begin the second section of the program. The concert choir will sing four concert numbers, including "O Listen to the Angels Song" with flute, oboe, string bass, guitar and percussion accompaniment.

A short Christmas drama featuring both choirs will end the program. The drama is entitled "The Spirit of Christmas".

Miss Margaret Brumbach will accompany the choirs.

Immediately following the performance, a reception in Hardy Hall will be held for choir members, parents, and guests. The choir project for the Christmas season is the preparation of baskets of fruit for the six nursing homes in Temple and Belton. Representatives of the homes will be presented with the baskets during the reception.

Tickets for the concert are available from members of the Central Texas Girls Choir or at the door the evening of the performance. Adult tickets are $1.00 and students are 50 cents.

Buckholts Personals

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. B.M. Million is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital of Cameron. The report was that he was improving.

Mr. O. W. Whittington, who was a patient in Scott & White, is able to be at home.

We were sorry to hear about the sudden death of Mrs. Ladis Mareks' brother, Marvin Thompson, who died Friday evening.

Mrs. Ara Lee Webb and children visited in Ft. Worth with her mother, Mrs. Elnora Thomas, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. was home over the weekend visiting his parents Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Svetlik. Sr.

Earl Allison and Joe Laftin and family visited relatives in Gatesville on Sundav.

The Womans' Missionary Society of the First Baptist Chruch are observing their week of Prayer for Foreign Mission each day this week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Lock on Saturday and Sunday were Mr. & Mrs. Bob Harper of Houston.

Mrs. Stock Receives A&M Honor Award

Mrs. Carol Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Lucko of Rt. 1, Cameron, has received the Distinguished Honor Award from Texas A&M University in the College of Education.

Education Dean Frank Hubert presented the awards to 14 grade based on scholarship and leadership. Recipients posted a 3.0 or better grade point average in TAMU's 4.0 system.

Mrs. Stock is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stock of Rt. 1, Rosebud. She is a graduate of Yoe High School.

P&W Plans For Mustang Isle

AUSTIN

An exhaustive study of recently acquired Mustang Island is underway at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Before a spade of earth is turned, department parks planning personnel will thoroughly study the complex ecosystems of the Gulf Coast park site.

The Parks and Wildlife Department engineering staff is initiating a detailed topographical survey of the island and future plans and development will depend on the outcome of the mapping.

Preliminary investigations of Mustang Island indicate a unique and complicated ecosystem dependent upon the ubiquitous sand dune.

The seemingly sterile dunes are seaoats, beanchpanic grass and soilbind morning-glory. Studies have shown that these plants and their progeny can collect enough sand to build a 15-foot dune in three years.

The dunes are capable of absorbing the destructive might of hurricane driven waves and protect both bay and mainland areas.

The biggest problem in the dune area is control of vehicular traffic. A single dune buggy could strip the dunes of protective vegatation and expose an entire ecosystem to the destructive wind.

After all conservation values, the department's parks planning branch will make land - use recommendations to the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The only exisiting developments within the park are a public beach access road and the Corpus Christi Water Exchange Pass.

The 3,570 - acre park is divided into three sections by the Water Exchange Pass to the north and a natural pass to the south. In addition, the park is split by Park Road 53.

On the leeward side of the island, tidal flats and marshes are part of the complex estuarine nursery system which are the rearing grounds for a large number of saltwater gamefish. No facilities are planned for construction in this area.

The land-use concept for Mustang Island should be finished by the first part of December. At that time, the department will be able to review the concept and work out details as to which part of the island will be available for overnight use or limited to day use.

By the first of the year, the department will establish the types of recreation to be offered in the park.

According to one Parks and Wildlife Department official, the staff is trying to create "a unique experience."

The park is unique in its basic offering, and facilities not properly planned could harm the environment.

Alcoa Announces Promotions

A pair of promotions have been announced in the atomized powder plant at Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

Don Culp, a powder plant foreman since its startup in 1966, has moved up to supervisor and Leroy Sladek, a maintenance department millwright, has become a foreman in the atomizer section.

The local aluminum powder plant is one of the world's largest with nine million pounds monthly capacity. Alcoa operates smaller atomizing facilities in Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Culp, a resident of Thorndale joined Alcoa as a lab assistant the day Rockdale Works poured its first ingot, November 24, 1952. He became a process engineering technician in 1964 and moved to the new powder plant two years later.

An Army veteran, Culp is active in the Thorndale Volunteer Fire Department and is secretary of that organization. His wife, Linda, is a member of the Thorndale Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary and is vice president of the Thorndale Parent - Teacher Association. She also attends Texas A&M University.

The Culps, members of the First Christian Church in San Gabriel, has one son, Jon Patrick, and a daughter, Tracie.

Sladek, a Taylor resident, joined Alcoa as a production helper in 1964. He began apprenticeship training a year later and became a journeyman millwright upon graduation in 1969.

The Air Force veterna is a 1958 graduate of Taylor High School. He and his wife, Bonnie, have one son, Trevor, and two daughters, Dawn Kristian and Marcy Beth. The Sladeks are members of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Taylor.

Market Report

There were 460 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared to 685 last year and 750 last week.

Slaughter cows were steady to 50 lower. Slaughter bulls steady to 50 higher. Feeder steers and steer calves steady. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to weak. Stock cows and pairs steady. Demand was moderate.

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 24.60 to 27.80. Slaughter bulls, good, 33.75 to 37. Utility and commercial 31.75 to 33.90.

Feeder steers choice, 52 to 57.50. Feeder heifers good and choice 45 to 50. Standard 38 to 41. Stock cows, good, 24.50 to 27.50. Cow and calf apirs choice 354 to 390.

Hog recepits totaled 570 with barrows and gilts 1.00 higher, sows 50 higher.

US 1-3 barrows and gilts brought 30.30 to 30.90. US 1-3 sows brought 23 to 26.50.

Student Art Sale Set At Temple

Art students and ex-alumni of Temple Junior College and Mary Hardin - Baylor College will present their works at the annual student art sale December 11, 12, and 13 in the Backstage Theater of the TJC Fine Arts Building.

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, the sale will feature paintings, drawings, macrame, and ceramics.

The purpose of the sale is to give the students an opportunity to show their work to the public, and it also provides a market place for some original Christmas gifts.

Proceeds will go the artists themselves, except for 20 percent which will go into the Traveling Art - show Fund, used to finance art displays which are exhibited on the TJC campus.

The public is welcome.

Judith Ann White Is A&M Graduate

Judith Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam White of Cameron, graduated Saturday from Texas A&M University with a BS degree in Secondary Education.

Miss White attended Temple Junior College and was a graduate of Yoe High School.

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First, I would like to say thanks for your wonderful acceptance of 'Dad, This Is Your Son'. The sale has exceeded my fondest wish, but what I treasure most are your calls, letters and kind words about the book. You have made me glad that where ever I have wandered I have always called Milam County, Texas my home.

If I am to be remembered in this world for any deed, I hope it will be because of this book I offer you now. It is the one I have wanted to write for many years, and is the main reason I started back to writing again. I believe it is the best I will ever do and I hope you think so, too.

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League Has Traditional Yule Party

Christmas lights and holiday fellowship were plentiful at the John B. Henderson, Jr. home Wednesday night for the traditional Arts and Service League December dinner.

League members and their husbands (numbering 45) were welcomed with cranberry punch served from a large silver bowl. A minature musical carousel of Christmas carolers decorated the serving table.

Dinner featuring traditional smoked turkey and ham was served buffet style and guests were seated at tables for four which were centered with gold branches set in aqua crocheted doillies.

Hosts for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thweatt and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Jr.

Christmas Baskets For Needy Set

Members of the St. Monica's Ladies Society voted to prepare cheer baskets for shut-ins and Christmas baskets for needy families at their meeting Tuesday, December 5.

Mrs. Edward Macal presided at the meeting with minutes read by Mrs. Paul Sheguit and a treasurers report by Mrs. James Richardson.

Mrs. Joe Mueck of the Church Women United committee reported that dues were to be paid in January. Mrs. Pete Mikula, social welfare chairman, discussed the distribution of clothing for the needy collected in the annual Thanksgiving clothing drive.

Mrs. Wilbert Lucko was appointed to select Christmas flowers for the Church altars.

Father John Geiser closed the meeting with a prayer.

Students Ring In Yule With Music Program

Fifth graders at Ada Henderson School ushered in the Christmas season with a program of traditional Christmas music before an overflow crowd at Ben Milam Cafetorium Thursday night.

The program was presented for the December meeting of the Cameron Parent Teachers Association.

Ms. Glenda Dusek led the chorus of 54 voices and 8 choral readers through a program that ranged from a hushed "Silent Night" to a jolly rendention of "Jingle Bells."

Solo parts were sung by Lorri Logan, Anna Marie Schmidt, Mark Scott, Polly Hauk, Mark Heitman, Jana Hause, Greg Landmark, Martin Luecke and Timothy Mitchan.

Choral members were: Dana McDermott, Mark Heitman, Karen Kirk, Lisa Vaculin, Anna Marie Schmidt, Mark Scott, Isabel Soriano, Anthony Woytek, Elizabeth Henderson, Richard Gaskey, Judith Moore, David Yager, Timmy Cullen, Carol Ermis, Mina Johnson, Greg Landmark, Chris Riola, Robin Thompson, Mary Jean Angell, Karen Edmonds, Janet McGoldrick, Elizabeth Rangel, Polly Hauk, Martin Luecke, Lorie Pratt, Martin White, Roger Braden, Livia Brooks, Joseph Fino, Owen Gelner, Deborah Hillman, Robert Mueck, Dominga Sanchez, Dean Lewis, Terry Czaplenski, Jana Hause, Marilyn Krenek.

Also: Pam Lange, Sandra Martinez, Timothy Mitchan, Barry Garrett, Vicki Harris, Eva Lara, Danny Pratt, Lorri Logan, Maria Capers, Karen Stanislaw, Marchell Woodfin, Marilyn Junek, Paula Lewin, Donna McCall, Ronnie Henley, Glen Glaser, Pam Kimbrel, Brenda Orsag, Bernadette Richardson.

Choral readers were: Gerald Cobb, Dow Dodd, Geno Fleshman, Jason Raymond, Michael Schiller, Alan Vaculin, David Wickersham and Brent Zarosky.

Ms. Ella Lee Wilkerson's fifth grade won the PTA room count with 31 parents attending.

Silver Tea To Benefit Hospital

Unique and beautiful holiday decorations will be featured at a benefit silver tea for Richards Memorial Hospital Saturday, December 16, sponsored by members of the Rockdale Thursday Reading Club. The Ike Camp home in San Gabriel will be the setting for the occasion.

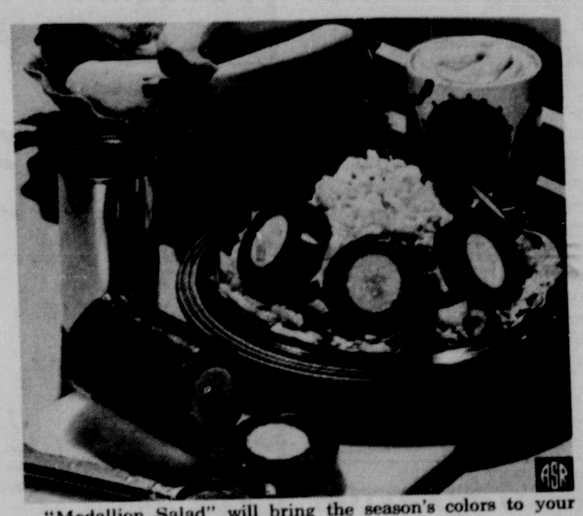
The tea will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and the public is invited. All donations will go to the hospital fund.

Mrs. Sam Peebles, Mrs. L. E. Selden and Mrs. Linwood Mehaffey are in charge of arrangements for the benefit.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wayne Jeter of Rockdale, a boy, Alan Douglas, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born 9:34 a.m. December 5 at St. Edward Hospital.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY – A reception to honor Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dodson of Cameron on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Cameron Community Center 704 West Sixth St. Hosting the reception will be their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dodson of Jasper, Texas. The couple also have two grandchildren. Friends are invited to attend the reception.



"Medallion Salad" will bring the season's colors to your table during the Holidays.

Medallion Salad

1 head western iceberg lettuce
3 empty (6 oz.) juice cans
1 package (3 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
1½ cups water
3 small bananas
1 to 1½ pints cottage cheese
French dressing or real mayonnaise

Core, rinse and drain lettuce thoroughly; refrigerate in disposable plastic bag. Lightly oil juice cans. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add remaining ½ cup cold water. Chill until mixture thickens. Meanwhile, select small straight bananas; peel and cut off ends to fit depth of can. Fill each can with ½ cup thickened gelatin. Center a banana in each; press with fingers so it sits firmly on bottom of can. Add a little more gelatin, if necessary, to cover top of banana. Cover top of can with foil. Chill firm. At serving time, shred enough lettuce to equal 3 cups. (Store remainder of head for use another time.) Arrange shredded lettuce on chilled salad plates. Center with mound of cottage cheese. Remove end of cans; gently push fruit gelatin out of can. Using a thin-bladed sharp knife, cut each gelatin roll into slices. Arrange around cottage cheese. Serve with French dressing or real mayonnaise. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

A candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at First United Methodist Church in Cameron united Miss Kay Ann Eisfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisfeldt of 201 East 20th and Mr. Thomas Newton Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Johnson of 316 S. College.

The Rev. Alvis Coleman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Hilliard Thomas and Mrs. Tom Corley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a natural "A" line gown of formal Sata a peau designed with a high neckline and bishop sleeves featuring wide cuffs appliqued in Venice lace. The lace trimmed skirt was finished with a flounce hemline which swept to a full chapel train. A bandeu of pearls and Venice lace held the tiered English illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with love knot streamers.

Miss Mary Ann Miller of Cameron served as maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. David Johnson, sister-in-law of the groom of Houston, Miss Patty Chubb, Miss Laurie Lee Junek, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Jim Schlemmer and Miss Terry Beasley of Cameron, flower girl. The bride's attendants wore identical dresses of English green velveteen and carried tropicana roses.

Serving as best man was Ladis Barr. Groomsmen were David Johnson, brother of the groom, Jimmy Rivers, John Paul Eisfeldt, double cousin of the bride, Jim Schlemmer. Troy David Thompson of New Braunfels, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Seating guests were Alva Ray Mullinax, Eugene Good and Henry Horelica. They also served as candlelighters.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. In the houseparty were Mrs. Jim Keratsopoulos of Shreveport, La, Mrs. David Lawrence of Bryan, Miss Denise Price, Diane Chubb, Mrs. Billy Thompson of Temple. Esperanza Tamez and Miss Dorothy Elliott of Dallas presided at the wedding book.

Mrs. Johnson is a 1972 graduate of Yoe High School. Mr. Johnson is a 1964 graduate of Yoe High School and is self-employed.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Cameron.

MRS. THOMAS NEWTON JOHNSON, JR.

Personal Mention

Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Dodson and boys from Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brashear were weekend visitors of Mrs. C. N. Dodson.

Mrs. Burns Graham of Midland visited friends and family in Cameron last week.

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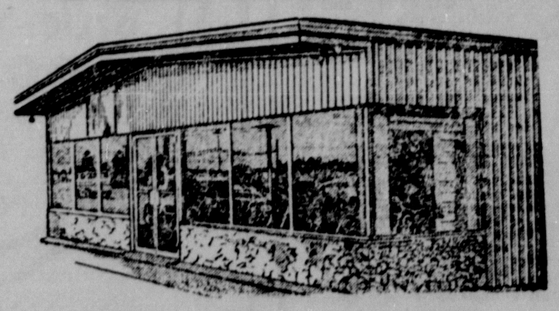

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For Holiday Shopping... Smocks Head Most-Wanted List

THE SMOCK SET—Holiday '72 means smocks. And these of cotton eyelet are dressy enough for any occasion. Big sister's soft ecru-colored French schoolgirl smock tops pink pants of brushed cotton denim. Little sister goes for pink, too, in her ruffled smock and pants. Both outfits are from Cinderella's holiday collection.

HOLIDAY GOODIES—For a very feminine holiday look, it's the apron dress. White tablecloth lace is posed over black and white pin-dotted cotton in this little girl charmer from Cinderella's holiday collection.

TEEN FAVORITE—Add a cotton knit top to your shopping list if you're looking for a gift to please a teen-ager. This sleeveless style takes on a feminine flavor with scallop trim and a lingerie bow at the V-neck. By Miss Ingenue.

IT'S THE RAGE—The smock takes top honors with the young set for holiday into spring. This cotton knit version features contrasting trim on cap sleeves and rounded neck. It's by Miss Ingenue.

CREATE YOUR OWN

Shades of Christmas...

Want to create a big—and original—holiday effect for very little? Try decorating your window shades.

Cotton shade cloths lend themselves beautifully to a whole new kind of easy, do-it-yourself decor. Just match holiday decorations to your color scheme.

For instance, you might decorate a red and white striped shade with a collage that consists of a red fabric bowl filled with green and white mistletoe.

Cut the shapes from cotton fabrics and glue into place with a vinyl adhesive. Create the bowl from bright red corduroy and trim with tiny white cotton rickrack.

Cut a half-oval shape from green cloth and attach to the top of the bowl. Then add on green leaves and white berries for mistletoe.

The completed shade will add a note of gaiety to any room, but it's especially effective in the dining room where it can act as a centerpiece for a buffet table pushed against the window.

If your living room boasts a gold or lemon-colored background, build holiday decorations around a smart yellow cotton shade. Apply a bright peacock blue bow made from pressure-sensitive velvet ribbon to the shade.

Finish the bow with a gold medallion in the form of a plastic coat button.

Make an unusual shade pull reminiscent of Christmas tree ornaments from two red rubber balls. Attach them with strong wire, and trim them with the same blue velvet ribbon and slim gold braid.

For junior members of the family, create a shade that portrays a giant facsimile of Santa's famous face. Use a cotton shade cloth of cyclamen pink, and glue facial features and a white cotton batting beard in place. Create your own design from cotton fabric scraps.

Another shade the kids will enjoy making features Frosty the Snowman. For this one, use a bright blue shade of textured cotton. Cut the snowman's body from fireproof cotton batting—the kind that's used under Christmas trees—and glue into place.

Add a hatband and scarf of narrow cotton braid in red and white. Use cotton fabric scraps for facial features, and cut holes in the batting for the eyes so that the blue shade color shows through.

For a finishing touch, attach a row of oversized cotton ball fringe—representing a series of unmeltable snowballs—to the shade slat.

These are just a few of the many ideas that can be developed to celebrate the festive season.

Ideas can be as sophisticated or as simple as you choose.

For an added touch, holiday greetings can be written on the outside of the shade facing the street. Use a felt-tip pen in red or green ink for writing the greetings. The window then becomes a giant Christmas card from the family to the world at large.

After the holidays, the shades can be rolled up tightly and stored away with the rest of the Christmas ornaments for another year.

BOWL OF MISTLETOE—This decorative shade can act as a centerpiece for a holiday buffet table that's pushed against the window. Use a red and white striped cotton cloth shade and form a collage made from cotton fabrics glued into place with vinyl adhesive. Use red corduroy or cotton velveteen for the bowl, and trim it with tiny white cotton rickrack. Attach a half oval shape of solid green to the top of the bowl, and add on green leaves and white berries.

SNOWMAN SHADE—A blue shade of textured cotton takes on a holiday air with a cheery-looking snowman. Cut the snowman from cotton batting, and add a hatband and scarf made from narrow cotton trim in red and white. Cut holes in the batting so the shade color shows through for eyes, and glue on cotton fabric scraps for other facial features. A row of oversized cotton ball fringe is attached to the shade slat.

ANGEL MOTIF—Christmas shades can be charming anywhere in the house. This cotton shade in rich colonial blue is spotlighted with an appliqued angel cut from cotton fabrics and glued into place. Use white cotton for the robe, pink for face and hands, and yellow for hair and wings. Self-adhesive gold braid outlines the angel's triangular shape, creates a small halo, and trims the shade border.

News In Gift Making Ideas

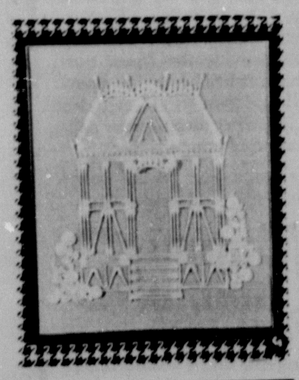
Are you in a quandary for something different to wear while entertaining and party—going during the holidays? A lovely suggestion is this velvet vest to go with a long skirt or pants. Not only can you say you made it yourself—you create the colorful design too! Use simple dye-craft techniques to give the unique pattern that emphasizes the cut of the vest.

Purchase white or light colored washable velvet in amount required for vest pattern. Wash before cutting out pieces, then dampen and lay out on a protected surface. The front and back sections are tie-dyed before sewing together.

With an eyedropper or squeeze bottle, pour on a line of undiluted liquid all purpose dye around all outer edges of front and back about 2 inches from seam allowance. Narrowly pleat or gather fabric, rounding out at corners and keeping poured-on dye areas together. Secure gathers or pleats with tight rubber bands; cover poured-on dye area completely with bands and add more bands, slightly spread apart, on both sides. Repeat for remaining front and back sections.

Prepare a dye solution in a contrasting color for the background by mixing 1 package powder or ½ cup liquid dye into about 3 quarts of hot water. Heat to simmering and add front and back pieces. Dye, stirring frequently, for about 30 minutes. Remove and rinse thoroughly under cool, running water until water runs clear. Remove bands and rinse again. Dry, and vest is ready to be sewn together. Hint: For a reversible vest, line with corduroy.

If dye-craft inspires your creative instincts, use these same techniques to design personal gifts such as an apron, hostess skirt or even a wall hanging.



GIFT-MAKING IDEA—Ever think of using cotton swabs on the wall? Here's how: create a picture of a Victorian-styled house by gluing swabs against a bright-colored cotton fabric. Glue on cotton embroidery trim for shrubbery, and set the finished picture in a simple black frame. Created by 1,001 Fashion & Needlecraft Ideas magazine.

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SHOP AND SAVE IN CAMERON

Patients Relive Pasts In Hypnosis Sessions

By A. D. Hopkins Jr.

LAS VEGAS

One girl died in 1847 of a rattlesnake bite, the other in a German gas chamber in 1943--but both "lived" again recently before 400 spectators at the American Institute of Hypnosis annual convention at the Stardust Hotel here.

Each lived in video tapes of actual sessions with patients by Dr. William J. Bryan Jr., editor of the Institute's journal and a full-time medical hypnosis specialist, on the "practical application of age regression to life before birth and previous lives as a method of healing."

Bryan said he doesn't know whether there is such a thing as reincarnation and only uses "previous lives" as a term because that's what they seem to the patient.

The fact that "previous life" memories may not be real, though, does not alter their effect on the patient, and it does not prevent the medical hypnotist from treating the patient by regarding these memories exactly as if they were real. The process is indicated in only five to 10 per cent of all illnesses which a medical hypnotist may treat, he said.

"Usually the cause of a problem will be found in the past experiences of the current, or real, life," said Bryan.

Each patient appears well along the road to recovery and consented to use of the film.

The first young lady -- a reincarnated pioneer--came to Bryan with problems of nervousness, weight, matrimony and nightmares. Three of these were linked to experiences in her life, but the nightmares, which were always about Indians, seemed to be linked to her sole survivorship -- in a former life -- of an Indian massacre.

"I left the corral gate open," she said under hypnosis. "My initials were carved in the post. My name is Sarah Donovan. I shut the gate . . .suddenly there are Indians everywhere. I scream, I run to the house. They shut the windows and get the guns. I look for a place to hide. . ." her terrified voice rises out of comprehension.

Because hse is hiding, she does not witness the massacre, but emerges to find her family slain. Then she is captured by the Indians and taken away to the hills. She is eight, and the year is 1821.

"They tie me to a pole, and they have this big rattlesnake. They throw stones to make it angry and it comes closer to biting me. Finally they take me down and I learn to do things their way . . .I marry Sun, and we have two boys. They are beautiful."

Then she cries, "I can't remember the boys names."

The story, explains Byran, is full of holes, it occurs near Flagstaff, Ariz., in 1821, but Flagstaff had not yet been founded and there were probably no Anglo-Saxon settlers in Arizona in 1821.

But it was quite real to the patient's subconscious and it can be treated just as can any real-life trauma, said Bryan.

The girl now works in a pet shop and handles snakes.

The second girl, the "concentration camp victim," was a bright, successful student when she suddenly became dull, a condition often described as "like the walking dead" or "the zombie syndrome." Bryan said this condition is associated with a past trauma in which the patient experienced something she interpreted at the time as death, and which she still subconsciously accepts as such.

She had an actual experience of a visit to a dentist in which laughing gas was used and "The Merry Widow Waltz" was played over the office piped music system. Unrelated at first, the facts reappear startlingly later.

The convention visitors, some actually crying at the girl's apparent suffering, watched her relive an earlier experience of terror -- screaming, struggling, fighting on the hypnotist's couch as she tried to, but could not, express what happened.

Select Live Christmas Tree

Consider using a living Christmas tree this year. Since everyone seems to be more ecology minded these days, what would be more fitting than a tree that could be used in the home for the holiday season and then moved to the yard or patio as a permaent fixture.

"While the traditional Christmas tree is usually a conifer of some type, many broadleafed plants also make attractive Christmas decorations," contends Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The female Yaupon holly makes an attractive Christmas tree with its bright red berries and small dark-green leaves.

"Regardless of the type of plant you select, be sure it is adapted for the area or is suited for interior landscaping," notes the Texas A&M University specialist.

"Schedule your plans so the tree doesn't remain in the house more than two weeks," advises the horticulturist. "Place it where it isn't in the air stream of a heater or air vent. A room temperature of 65 degrees at night will help keep the tree fresh."

Be sure to place the root ball or container in a leak-proof tub or box, or cover the rug or floor with polyethylene film to prevent water damage. If the plant is balled-and-burlapped, put it in a container lage enouth to place an inch or two of damp peat moss, saw dust or pine bark around the ball to prevent excessive drying.

Because of the low humidity usually found in heated homes, plants will probably require watering at least twice a week and maybe more often. They must receive enough moisture to prevent desiccation, cautions Janne.

Once the tree has been in a warm environment for a week or more, don't move it outdoors if the weather is severe. Instead, place it in the garage or some other cool protected area until weather conditions moderate.

The horticulturist advises against the use of lights on living Christmas trees as the heat from bulbs can damage leaves and bark if they touch. Small twinkle lights are usually safe to use if care is taken in placing them on the tree.

"With a little care and imagination, you can plan something different this year that will provide pleasure and beauty for many years to come," adds Janne.

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Two Germanys Are Still Diverse

By Donald Armour

EAST BERLIN

East Germany has made clear that it will keep West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's government at arms length ideologically despite Bonn's more accommodating attitude under him.

The Social Democratic chancellor swept back into power in Nov. 19 elections after completing a treaty with East Germany which will boost East Germany's prestige and give it far wider international recognition.

But, although glad of his electoral victory, the party newspaper here, Neues Deutschland, said bluntly: "We and the social democracy of the German federal republic have completely diverse ideological platforms.

"Socialism and capitalism, socialist and bourgeois ideology are incompatible," it said.

Despite this, East Germany is striving to make ideological hostility compatible with limited state-to-state cooperation with its capitalist West German neighbor.

This cooperation has been profitable, it has given the East Germans a privileged trade position since the war. Now, it will lead to the international recognition denied East Germany in much of the world for 23 years.

On the other hand, East German leaders are believed to be wary of the effects of Brandt's growing charisma in east and west, West German-style Social Democratic ideas might also offer seductive alternatives here.

Neues Deutschland reiterated a firm distinction which communist countries make between state and ideological relations in dealings among states of differing social orders.

This allows for peaceful, practical co-esistence but not for ideological co-existence. An "imperialist" power structure still remained in West Germany, it said.

The first top East German public figure to comment on the Brandt electoral victory was Foreign Minister Otto Winzer.

He warned the Brandt government against trying to force a concept of a special "intra - German" relationship on the outside world and so trying to talk for both Germanies in the international arena as previous West German conservative governments did.

This reminder illuminates the still outstanding difference of view between the two postwar states on what their international relationship should be.

For 20 years, successive conservative governments in Bonn pressed for German reunification, making detente in Europe depend on this.

In the last three years, Brandt has abandoned this posture and accepted the reality of two German states, but he has not renounced the concept of one German nation.

In statements following the initialling of the basic treaty between the two states in November, the Brandt government stressed that it now regarded East Germany as an independent state but equally stressed its view that "The other German state is not a foreign nation in our eyes."

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

EAST BERLIN BUENOS AIRES

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Return Of Juan Peron May Help Heal Divisions

By Harold Sinnott

BUENOS AIRES

The return of former president Juan Peron to Argentina after 17 years in exile could, paradoxically, help to heal the bitter political divisions in this country.

Ever since a military uprising ended his nine-year rule in September 1955, resentment and rivalry have divided Argentinians into hostile camps. For each of the millions of Peron supporters there is an opponent who cannot forget the strong - arm methods which he applied to impose his social reforms.

But the fact that the 77-year-old exile was eventually allowed to return, on Nov. 17, pleased his followers -- still the strongest single political force in the country though frustrated by the restrictions placed on them by the military regime.

Political instability caused largely by Peron's enforced exile has led to the military control over Argentina for 11 of the past 17 years. Now President Alejandro Lanusse has permitted his return in time for general elections scheduled for next March to bring an end to military rule.

Although Lanusse, 54, spent four years in jail for his part in an abortive coup against Peron in 1951, he lifted all legal barriers preventing Peron's return in a feature aimed at ushering in peaceful elections.

Now the main sticking point is a residency clause which would bar Peron from running for the presidency or any other public office because he did not take up permanent residence in the country before last August.

Peron's justicialist movement has nevertheless nominated him as a presidential candidate, claiming that the deadline announced in July by Gen. Lanusse is unconstitutional. Many other formerly anti-Peronist parties agree.

Lanusse, who as army commander - in - chief is chairman of the three- man junta or armed forces heads which runs Argentina, has said that only if there were a "unanimous" appeal from all political groups to lift the deadline would the junta consider it.

This appeared to quash any chances of a reconciliation between the military and Peron.

However on Nov. 25, Peron himself told foreign journalists that he might renounce the candidacy of the justicialist movement "if that will mean serving my people and my country better."

Although a top spokesman for the movement later denied that Peron had in fact given up the candidacy, political observers do not rule out the possibility. They suggest the move would enable Peronism to regain power at the polls behind a Peron-endorsed candidate, with the former president as a power behind the throne.

They add that, even if the residence deadline were lifted, the military would be very unlikely to let Peron become president.

At the time the August deadline was set, Lanusse challenged Peron to return and said he "lacked the guts" to face the electorate.

The former dictator is belived to have been reluctant to come back from Madrid, where he spent the last 12 years of his exile. Only the pressure of Peronist leaders who feared the deeply split Peronist movement might crumble persuaded him to put in an appearance before the elections.

Violence Aboard Carrier Reveals Race Relations

By Graham Lovell

WASHINGTON

Violence between black and white sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk has rammed home to the Defense Department the delicate state of race relations in the U. S. Armed Forces and especially the Navy.

But the Pentagon hardly needed reminding and neither did its service chiefs.

The administration has issued a stream of policy directives, programs and proposals for raising the status of blacks and other minorities, and for improving racial harmony within the services.

But failure so far, said an angry Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of Naval Operations, lies not in the programs but in the fact that they are being ignored.

Zumwalt, talking to about 80 high-ranking officers following the racial troubles aboard the Kitty Hawk, its sister carrier the Constellation and another Pacific fleet vessel, the Hassayampa, upset a number of traditionalists in the service and conservatives in Congress, who blame the Navy chief for introducing a mood of permissiveness into his service branch.

They blame his relaxation of what he calls "Mickey Mouse regulations" -- for instance, rules on the length of haircuts -- not only for the racial incidents and apparent insubordination, but also for deliberate acts of sabotage by anti-war militants on ships.

Zumbwalt, a southerner who has been Navy chief for two years, sensed the anger provoked by his comments and a few days later addressed a general order to all ranks that there would be no relaxation of Navy discipline.

He singled out the 18-to-20-year-old group as making up the majority of those involved in recent acts of violence and other disruptions.

He told the officers meeting here: "It is my view that these current racial incidents are not the result of lowered standards but are clearly due to failure of commands to implement those programs with a whole heart."

The Kitty Hawk fracas, on the night of Oct. 11, left 40 whites and six blacks injured and led to the arrest of 25 blacks.

Three white Kitty Hawk sailors talked with newsmen outside their base at Pearl Harbor, although they said there were standing orders on the ship not to discuss racial incidents with newsmen.

They said the ship -- which was undergoing an extended tour of hard combat duty off Vietnam -- returned to the Philippines "to pick up some more ammo and stuff like that."

They said that while on shore leave, blacks and whites stuck together, but in a nightclub one night a drunken white sailor tried to push his way through a group of blacks. A racial brawl erupted and news of the fight circulated throughout the Kitty Hawk crew.

One of the sailors told newsmen that on the ship's last night in the Philipines, "a bunch of whites hired some karate champions to beat up some blacks."

The sailors said violence erupted aboard ship the first night out of the Philippines --not in Vietnamese waters as the Navy reported.

The sailors said the violence began with a small incident in the mess hall. A riot ensued, led by a group of several young black sailors who "went rummaging through compartments looking for whites to haul out and beat up."

The sailors said forks, knives and chains were among the weapons used in the subsequent violence.

One said the ship's commanding officer, Capt. Arland W. Townsend, ordered guns brought out and ordered firing if necessary to quell the disturbance.

They said the riot ended when military policemen armed with sticks subdued the combatatants.

They said the ship remained an armed camp for several days thereafter with sailors carrying weapons as a matter of course.

One sailor said the riot resulted from the strain of extended combat duty, while the other two said it was purely a racial incident.

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Troopers Patrol Belfast Airport

By Robert Evans

BELFAST

A squad of young British paratroopers, guns cradled in their arms ready for immediate action, patrol the arrival lounge at Belfast's Aldersgrove Airport.

They reply politely to civilians who start up a conversation, but their attention is only half there. Their eyes constantly flick around the hall and their fingers stay close to their triggers.

As the taxi enters the suburbs, Belfast has almost the appearance of a normal British provincial city on a rainswept late autumn Sunday night. But the dimly lit streets are just a bit more empty than they would be in Bristol or Birmingham.

Suddenly, the taxi slows as a blinding searchlight stabs through the windshield. The driver edges his way over concrete ramps set across the road.

The outline of a building behind the searchlight is fringed with barbed wire and a machine-gun pokes from a turret. The building was once a school but is now an army post -- a prime target for Irish Republican guerrillas on a hit-and-run raid.

Minutes later -- "They shot a man in his shop there last night," the taxi driver says, nodding his head toward a dark-windowed cigar store. "He was a Catholic. This is a Protestant area, you know."

A few minutes later the driver speaks again. "A mate of mine got himself killed on that corner. He was a Protestant. God knows why he came here." The taxi is now in a Catholic district.

The hotel door is firmly locked. A bellhop examines the new arrival carefully through the glass before he opens up. Suspicion disappears when he hears an English accent. But an Irish girl heading for the coffee bar has to show him what is in her handbag.

These are the minutiae of life in Belfast today after three years of bombings and shootings, clashes between Catholics and Protestants and between both sides and the British army -- a city outwardly calm but perched on the knife-edge of fear.

Soldiers in camouflage uniforms stand on almost every corner in the city center, while armored cars patrol the suburbs, particularly the Catholic areas with their largely hostile people.

Some streets are closed off completely at one end, and it is often a mile's walk to reach a place only a quarter of a mile away. On the gates the army had put up notices: "Support law and order". . .the gates and the inconvenience are regretted "but they are necessary to assist in defeat of terrorism," the notices say.

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$652 Million Paid Out In Highway User Taxes

Texas disbursed a total of $652,913,000 in highway - user taxes during 1971, according to computations just released by the American Automobile Association.

Of this figure, $409,152,000 was used for state highway purposes, $40,005,000 was spent for local roads and streets and $203,756,000 for non-highway purposes.

Citing a report compiled by the Federal Highway Administration, the AAA said that, nationwide, states disbursed a total of $10.3 billion in highway - user taxes during the same year -- 5.1 per cent more than was paid out in 1970.

After refunds, the net collections from state road - user taxes in 1971 came to $10.9 billion. When the cost of collection and administration of the highway-user imposts was deducted, $10.3 billion was available for distribution.

Of this amount, $6.5 billion was spent for state highway purposes, $2.6 billion for local roads and streets and $1.2 billion for non-highway purposes.

The AAA pointed out that FHWA's data involved only state highway-user impost receipts and their disposition, and do not include Federal aid for highways from Federal highway - user excise taxes, nor for any Federal, state and local funds for highways received from any other sources.

The money devoted to Texas highway purposes was broken down as follows: $380,137,000 for outlay, maintenance and administration, $28,998,000 for highway safety activities and law enforcement, and $17,000 for debt service.

Lumber Prices Due To Controls

"The Federal Government's policies and price control regulations are the major cause of high lumber prices," says Joe Butler, executive vice president of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas.

The 87 year old Austin based organization represents over a thousand Texas retail lumber dealer firms.

"The demand for lumber and forest products caused by the record breaking number of housing starts, and the federal government's inequitable controls, timber selling policies and lack of restraint on log exports, has compounded the problem rather than alleviate the present conditions," Butler continues.

In addition to the increased number of housing starts, the industry spokesman cited the following reasons for the continued rising lumber prices.

1) The lack of export controls have increased the volume of log exports from 430.6 million feet through September of last year to 512.7 million board feet through September of last through September of this year, and 2) The lack of price controls on federal timber and the federal government's policy of selling logs to the highest bidder are consistently raising the log prices which are passed on in the finished product. It is estimated that the Federal government owns over 65 percent of the nation's forests.

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YOU DEVIL, YOU --- Southwest Texas State University senior Leonard Rene Garcia, a business administration major from Rockdale, receives a silver cup from Angel Flight Commander, Judy Cumbea of San Antonio. Garcia, an Air Force ROTC cadet at SWTSU, was chosen the 1972 "Angel Flight" "Devil," for his service to the coed auxiliary. The announcement of the honor and the presentation of the award was made at the detachment's Military Ball at Randolph Air Force Base.

Accent on Health

"Reclamation" is a word long used in discussion of nature's resources, but an enviromental conservation term of the present is "recycling".

When it comes to the solid waste problem in Texas--and there is a big one--recycling comes to the fore as being the way of conserving once-used products by making them into new products.

In this way, it's possible that your old car could come back as your new refrigerator. Aside from providing an economic value to your refuse, recycling can cut down on the one-way flow of materials from the assembly line to the consumer to the junk heap.

It could also help alleviate the collection and disposal problem for governments and citizens of our country, and health hazards produced by the very nature of the refuse.

In Texas alone, approximately five pounds of solid waste are produced daily by each person. More than $55 million are spent annually by communities for the collection and disposal of domestic solid waste, not including industrial and agricultural wastes.

Look at the solid waste problem this way: In Texas there are approximately 900 organized land disposal sites for municipal refuse which occupy 40 square miles of land. In addition, it is estimated that there are more than 1,000 promescuous dump grounds.

Some of these disposal sites meet State Health Department operational requirements, but many are deficient in meeting minimal health standards.

Here's another view of solid waste: As many as 20 million junk and abondoned automobiles are estimated to be lying around the United States -- and some seven million cross the line from transportation to junk each year. It is estimated that more than 200 million tires are discarded each year.

Had a soft drink recently? More than forty-eight billion cans and 26 billion bottles are produced annually in this country -- most of them throwaways.

Yet, in all of these discarded items there are reusable materials. Most constituents of solid waste--steel, aluminum, glass, rubber, paper--if separated and cleaned could be used almost as easily as virgin materials...and at great savings to our natural resources.

SAVINGS BONDS

United States Savings Bond sales in Milam County totaled $63,968 during the month of October. Sales for the ten-month period were $7,289,791 which represents 87% of the 1972 goal for the county, according to County Bond Chairman Henry Siebman.

Obituaries

Wise

I. V. Wise, 68, a lifelong resident of the Hanover community, died Wednesday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. Friday at Milano Methodist Church, the Rev. George Doss officiating. Burial was in the Liberty Community Cemetery.

Mr. Wise was a farmer and a rancher. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and a member of Milano Lodge 605, AF&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Oleta Modesetty Wise, a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Martin of El Campo; three sons, Kline Wise of San Mateo, Calif., Caroll Wise of Gause and Major Glenn Wise of Dayton, Ohio; two brothers, M. C. Wise of Kerrville and R. D. Wise of Cameron; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were members of the Milano Masonic Lodge.

Green Funeral Home was in charge.

Honorary pallbearers were Bob Bailey, Bob Browder, Ted Kuehl, Joe Martin, Willard Kornegay, A. W. Kornegay, Jr., Arnold Kornegay, Luther Starr, J. E. White, Jake Osburn, Melvin Wall, W. A. Moseley.

Posey

George Novel Posey, 78, longtime resident of Cameron, died in a local hospital Tuesday evening following a long illness.

Funeral was held from Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Thursday, with burial in the Marlow Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Thomas Louis Posey of Waco, John Charles Posey of Houston, and Novel Denson Posey of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Waco; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Radtke

Mrs. Mary Radtke, 84, of Houston and formerly of Cameron, died Tuesday in a Houston hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Marek-Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Harvey and Bill Radtke of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Mack of Houston and Mrs. Mae Tate of Irving; a brother, Sam A. Radtke of Rockdale; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Ruth Moberg of Illinois and Mrs. Edna Sherbet of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Trio Of Choirs Set Concert

TEMPLE

A trio of area choirs will combine on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. to present a Christmas concert in the Fine Arts Building of Temple Junior College.

The program includes the Temple Junior College Choir, directed by Mrs. Mary Alice Marshall; the Mary Hardin-Baylor Choir, directed by Dr. Robert Smith; and tne Temple High School Choir under the direction of Dwain Marshall.

After individual performances, the choirs will join in singing "Glory to God in the Highest" by Randall Thompson, "Gloria in Excelsis" by Jolly and "Hallelujah Chorus from Hendel's Messiah."

Soloists will be Mrs. Carol Stout, Paula Jeter and Louis Cephus, all of Temple.

Mrs. Priscilla Heard of Belton will accompany on the piano with Susan Ferre of Temple on the organ.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

MH-B Offers Course In Auditing

BELTON

A special course in auditing will be offered at Mary Hardin - Baylor College this spring.

The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 to 9 p.m. in room 204 Ely Pepper. It will be taught by a certified public accountant.

The course, called Business 439A, will be available both for credit and non-credit.

It will be open to business administration and accounting majors, businessmen and interested individuals. Those taking the course for credit must meet certain prerequisites.

Included in the curriculum will be the development of procedures to verify the data of financial statements and the preparation of working papers. Educational qualifications, ethical standards and current readings relating to public accounting are also included.

The class will meet through the spring semester, which begins January 16.

Further information is available from Dr. Beatrice Huston, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, 939, 5811, extension 34.

Mother Neff Park Has Record Trees

MOODY

Mother Neff State Park on the banks of the Leor River is the matriarch of state park system.

The park was founded in 1916 with a six-acre tract donated to the state by Isabelle Neff, the mother of Texas Governor Pat M. Neff and later expanded to 259 acres.

The park can boast of two state rocord trees, according to the Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Forest Service.

The park's "Texas Oak," Quercus shumardii var, texana, is the largest of its kind in the U. S.

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LOST downtown - White gold Omega diamond watch. If found, please call 697-2310. Reward. 78-1tc

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FOR RENT: Small cottage - one person only. Bills paid Excellent neighborhood. Ready access to carport and patio. 697-6175. 77-tfc

CARD OF THANKS-

The family of George Novel Posey wishes to thank all the lovely friends and relatives that have helped in our time of need.

The family of
George Novel Posey

I would like to thank all those who sent food, flowers and messages of sympathy at the death of my granddaughter, Dennette Dodson. Especially, I thank Rev. Lafferty, Rev. Glenn Cargney, the Rockdale Police Department and the Cameron Police Department, and the members of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Myrtle Miller

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Keep Camera Film Cool

In hot weather the outdoorsmen who like to picture their catch face a big problem with their film and flashgun batteries, especially the former.

Film must be kept away from heat—be it new, old, or exposed film. Hot film ages fast and soon becomes ruined beyond use.

Never leave film or cameras in the sun, especially on the automobile dash, rear window shelf, or in the glove compartment. Heat in these spots is intense.

Wise photographers do one or two things, or both. They store all film, exposed or unexposed, in a small styrofoam ice box. Or they get a large heat-resistant Igloo-type box and keep camera, film and batteries inside the insulated box all the time they are not in use. This also protects the camera from physical damage.

Usually the insulation built into the ice box suffices to protect the film from heat. But during the hottest part of the summer some camera enthusiasts drop a bit of dry ice inside the box.

As for dry cell batteries, store them at home in the family refrigerator as often as you can—especially the large and expensive strobe-light batteries of 240 to 510 volt size.

Preserve Trailer Tires

Preservation is the order of the day and this little tip can do just that.

To lengthen the life of the tires on your boat trailer do not leave the trailer sitting for long in grass or soggy soil. Moisture will collect at the point where the tire rests on the ground and cause the inactive rubber in the tires to rot in a surprisingly short period of time.

Slide a foot-long 2x4 or 1x6 piece of wood under each tire to keep the rubber off the ground. If wood isn't available, then substitute a concrete block.

Lightweight trailers with the tilt frame can be stored Tepee style and both tires will be suspended for even better preservation. That, of course, when the boat is not on the trailer.

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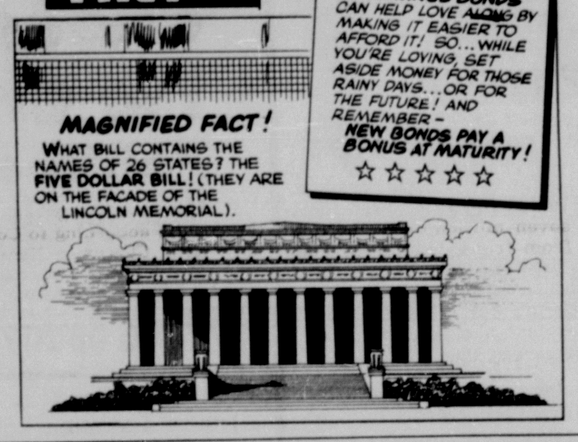
MAGNIFIED FACT!
WHAT BILL CONTAINS THE NAMES OF 26 STATES? THE FIVE DOLLAR BILL! (THEY ARE ON THE FACADE OF THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL).
LOVE... IS A GREAT THING TO HAVE AND TO SHARE-BUT YOU CAN'T LIVE ON IT. BUT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS CAN HELP LOVE ALONG BY MAKING IT EASIER TO AFFORD IT! SO... WHILE YOU'RE LOVING, SET ASIDE MONEY FOR THOSE RAINY DAYS... OR FOR THE FUTURE! AND REMEMBER- NEW BONDS PAY A BONUS AT MATURITY!

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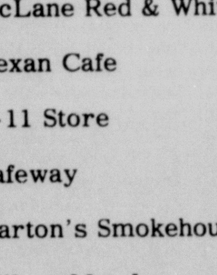

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River's Dairyland
Ponderosa Restaurant
Dairy Queen

GAUSE
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THORNDALE
Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS
Svetlik's Cash Grocery
Hill's Steakhouse

THE CAMERON HERALD
AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

DPS INSTRUCTOR George Moore, right, shows Cameron policeman Bob Pilkey the wrong way to stand during firearms practice Friday. The practice, led also by Patrolman Floyd Tippit, was the final part of a 56-hour course the policemen had.

POLICE SERGEANT Ken Butler heads the line of Cameron patrolmen shooting at targets 25 yards away during firearms practice Friday. The officers were timed on firing six shots, reloading, and firing six more from a kneeling position.

It's Not Too Late To Save Money On Taxes

"It's not too late to save money on 1972 income taxes."

According to Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, "a few tax-cutting steps that can be taken before Dec. 31 may be worth considering.

"In general, if the taxpayer's income is considerably larger this year than it will be in 1973, he may want to arrange to pay as many deductible items as possible in 1972."

"On the other hand, if his income will be much larger in 1973, he may want to do exactly the opposite and plan to pay and include the deductions next year," she advised.

She outlined several tax-cutting steps for taxpayers who want to claim as many deductions and exemptions as possible for 1972.

"For instance, deductible items such as pledges to church and charity might be paid ahead of schedule, or larger contributions can be made before the end of the year, possibly cutting the amount for 1973.

"Also, interest on debts sometimes can be paid early.

"Persons planning to borrow money early in 1973 may want to borrow it now and arrange to pay part of the interest before the end of this year.

Mrs. Myers suggested paying real estate or personal property taxes before the year's end or even buying an already planned-for car to get the benefit of deducting the extra sales taxes.

"The tax law provides that medical expenses can be deducted if they exceed three per cent of the adjusted gross income.

"Medicine and drugs are included in deductions if they exceed one per cent of the adjusted gross income.

"It may be advantageous to pay as many medical expenses as possible for the year to carry the total into the deductible range," the specialist noted.

"For instance, the taxpayer may want to pay off all outstanding medical bills before the end of the year.

"In addition, purchases of needed glasses, dentures, drug supplies or other medical and health needs may be made before the end of the year to increase the deductible amount.

Providing the surgeon agrees, already prescribed surgery might be scheduled before the year's end enabling the patient to pay and include the costs as part of his medical expenses this year.

Turning to exemptions, Mrs. Myers noted that the dependency exemption is now $750.

"An extra exemption may cut the tax bill. Taxpayers already aiding a dependent parent or other close relative might want to increase their aid so that the 1972 contributions make up more than half of the dependent's total support -- thus entitling the taxpayer to an extra exemption.

"Parents can claim an exemption for a supported child under 19 even though the child earns $750 ore more. This rule also applies to a supported child in school--regardless of age. Both parent and child may claim a tax exemption on their separate income tax returns.

"For 1972, a child may earn $2,650 without paying any tax--however, a return must be filed by April 15 to get a refund of any taxes withheld from his earnings.

Mrs. Myers added that marital status may make a difference in tax liability.

"Couples already planning a marriage in 1973 may want to consider moving the date to December, 1972, so both husband and wife can use income-splitting provisions of the tax law for both 1972 and 1973.

"For persons with larger incomes, tax savings can be considerable.

"Income splitting may not be profitable in all cases," she cautioned. For a couple with small incomes, this may increase the amount of taxes owed.

"In most cases, taxpayers find it advisable to keep income and deductions in about the same proportion from year to year," Mrs. Myers concluded.

Build A Buffet

A buffet wall for dining room can be added with a 2x12-inch plank of western wood set on a framework of 2x4s, and storage below enclosed by shutters or folding louvered wood doors.

Mini-Desk On Wall

A rectangular box of 1x12-inch western pine boards with fold-down door makes a convenient wall-hung desk for kitchen or family room.

Determine post length by fence height. Posts should be sunk two feet for fences five feet or less, two and a half feet for six feet, three and a half feet for eight feet.

Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team standings - Mortons 32, 20; Citizens National 27, 25; Eplen Furniture 27, 25; Cameron Motors 26, 26, Johnson Cleaners 26, 26; Stedman Insurance 25, 27; Irenes Embroidery 24, 28; McLane's Red and White 21, 31.

Mortons 2247 series, 801 game, Milady Hollas 449 series, Mary Trubee 179 game. Eplen Furniture 2189, 772, Mary Tucker 448 and 161.

Stedman Insurance 2350, 812, Gloria Neeley 520 and 195. Irenes 2454, 833, Gladys Titsworth 495 and 167.

Cameron Motors 2247, 806, Mary Jo Woods 411, Becky Brashear 163, Johnson Cleaners 2509, 846, Flet Presiar 496 and 177.

McLanes 2201, 768, Dorothy Richardson 418 and 148. Citizens National Bank 2209, 774, Ruby Condray 417 and 158.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - Yoakum Housmoving 33, 15; First National Bank 32, 16; Taylor Meat 30, 18; Steelworkers 29, 19; Rockdale Electronics 23, 25; Gaither Motor Co. 21, 27; Photo-Wright 17, 31; Coca Cola 7, 41.

Team high game and high series:

Yoakum, Carolyn Ostendorf 179 and 506. First National Bank, Gladys Titsworth 183, Ann Backhaus 499.

Taylor Meat, Bennie Mayer 185 and 530. Steelworkers, Louise Neal 76, Kathryn Jeter 435.

Rockdale Electronics, Oleta Shafer 148, Bessie Robinson 373. Gaithers, Betty Backhaus 169 and 473.

Photo-Wright, Mable Wright 159, 443. Coca Cola, Henrietta Tucker 175 and 405.

Physical Fitness Helps Hunter

Hunting isn't considered one of our more hazardous sports, but a few hunters persist in making it more dangerous than it should be.

Some are a threat to themselves and others with their firearms, but probably more hunters suffer because they are their own worst enemy in an area which is generally ignored--phisical fitness.

The hunting season is still in its infancy, but it has already taken its toll of hunters due to heart attacks and exhaustion, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

It's a little late for out-of-shape hunters to shape up for this season, say officials. But, the shortness of breath and difficulty in scrambling up trees should be an incentive for starting a fitness program for next year.

According to fitness authorities, any exercise program should be preceded by a physical examination. If the physician okays exercise, then the fitness program should begin slowly and increase in severity as the muscles and cardio-vascular system strengthen.

As for this year, authorities say the hunter should make an honest and intelligent assessment of his physical condition and plan his hunting activities accordingly.

Santa Takes Toy Test

Santa may have two lists he checks twice, and toy shoppers might follow his example.

Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, suggested a checklist on toy construction, safety, and suitability.

"The lure of the toy counter is sometimes overwhelming," she observed, "so before you buy, ask the following questions:"

--Is the toy well made? If it isn't, don't buy it.

--What will the toy do for the child--or to the child?

--Why should the child be interested in it? Keep in mind the child's age, interests and abilities.

--How long will he be interested in it?

--Is the toy safe, strong, durable, sanitary and attractive?

--Is it simple in construction--not too large, too small too heavy, too complicated, or too difficult to handle?

--Can the toy be used in a variety of ways--mechanical toys often limit the things a child can do with them.

--Can the child manage the toy himself?

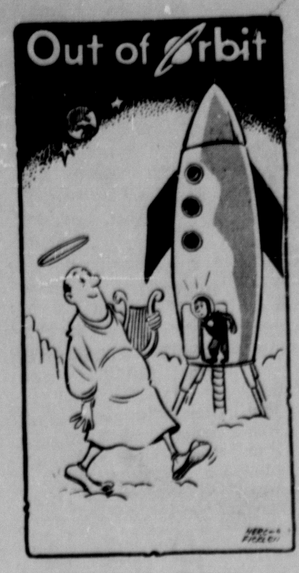
--Is the toy suited to the child's stage of development?

--Does the toy offer variety to meet some of the child's needs? For instance, does it stimulate imagination and make believe, encourage quiet play or vigorous activity, or include experiences with nature, such as pets, gardening, water, sand?

--Is the toy designed for playing alone or for group activity?

--Is the toy suitbale for the play space and storage facilities?

--And finally, are you buying the toy for a child or for yourself?



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Turkeys Swift Premium Butterball 10 Lbs. & Up Lb 59c

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